EUROPEAN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC.

NEW-YORK, August 8 n'clock with Liverpool dates to the 28th .- and others.

important. It is rumored that Gen. simpson and Omar Pascha have resigned. The French continues to approach Malakoff, but there have been neither sorties nor assaults. The positions occupied by the

Allies and Russians in open field -remain unchanged.

ring any lovs. .

paign the Danube continue. Aushi Bazouks at Constantinople, has mu-

tinied and committed great excesses. B formidable insurrection has occured a mong the Arabs in Teipoli,

not invested the city. The French loan has all been taken .-The outbreaks in Spain have been mostly

The British ministry have made a parrow

bill is progressing. into the harbor of Sebastopol, at the same mancipation. time a grand assuart will be made by the land

32s 6d@33s. Naval store quiet. LONDON, July 25th .-- Messrs. Baring Bro.'s board, in Wales Welsh bar iron not quoted Scotch pigiron quoted at 73s6d for mixed. numbers in the Clyde. Sugar is active and commands improved rates. Coffee is firm .--American Stocks active at unchanged prices. except for railway securities, Consols for money closed at 91.

VIENNA, Thursday .- Gen. Notleben, commander at Sevastopol, is dead. Malakoff succeeds to the defence of the place.

TRIESTE, Thursday .- Russians suddenly withdrew after approaching Kurs and fired a few shots into the town. They had dispersed some Turkish detachments near Bayarid and taken 100 prisoners. Gen Muravieff, it is said, intended to attack Erseroum at the same time that he invested Kars. 20,000 Turkish troops were on the way to reinforce

A letter from Erseroum states that the Russians had occupied the village of Gernikarvi, containing large stores fof provisions for the allied army at Kars. The Turks are completely blockaged at Kars The Russians occuping the entire plain.

From the Journal of the 9th. Molters' Mass Convention.

The Mass State Convention of Bolters assembled at the City Hall this forenoon. At 11, the hour advertised for the meeting to be called to order, there were about a dozen in the malign foreign influence which threatens our or political power—

And, Whereas, The National Council, at publicanism go off. hall. Gradually the number increased, and institutions. at ten minutes before 12, the room was half had arrived when

KELLY, of Cleveland, be called to the Chair. The motion prevailed.

Mr. Kelly took the stand and made a very short speech He said he understood the obhonest man for Governor of Ohio, &c. On motion, J. O. REAMEY, of Columbus, was appointed Secretary.

Messrs. Beard of Hamilton, Trimble of High. operative. land, Hutchison of Madison, Bennett of Knox, and Hatcher of Belmont. Without transacting any farther business,

clock, this afternoon.

The entire concern is a decided failure. We candidate for the office. will give remainder of their proceedings in

> From the Journal of the 10th. AFTERN SON SESSION.

was again called to order.

The committee on Permanent Organiza- ments, and obeyed the call in excellent style. tion, through Mr. Beard of Hamilton, made a report, which was adopted.

none took the stand, as follows: Vice P esidents-J. S. S. Burt, H. Hollis- ceptance of the nomination.

ter, T. R. Eddy, M. L. Cook, B. F. Martin, Mr. Wm. Stanbery said he had known John W. Baker, T. J. Moore, T. C. Ware, A. Gov. Trimble for many years, and believed Worthington, Samuel Pettit, J. A. Trimble, him to be an honest man, and entirely wor-J. W. McBeth, Albert Donning, J. H. James, thy their support.

J. O. Reamey, and M. P. Brister.

said he presumed they would be encered at as the hands of the Republicans of the State the present was an important crisis, and that obstinate & dishonest men to deal with!) Mr Nort's, but the tendencies of the Republican minate the race of doughfaces that had gone movement were dangerous, and this should with the South in this measure. (We thought

he Union.

committee on Resolutions be appointed .- of the State.)

The news from the seat of war is not very made, Hon. Wm. Stanbery of Licking sold Stanbery. candidate for Governor.

After the committee retired Hon. Wm. The British fleet in the Sea of Azoff have took the stand and spoke at some length .- porter of his former speech was present, and destroyed the bridge of boats, without incur- We were not in a position to take full 1 otes, will favor the public with this last effort .-The operations on the Baltic have not We therefore adopt the report, as we find it over to the editor of the Cincinnati Commerbeen important, the preparations for a cam- in the Cincinnati Commercial of this morn- cial for dissection.

The Russians remain near Kars, but have He proceeded to make a stiff pro-slavery and platform from beginning to end. As to escape from defeat on the Turkish loan bill, market for her manufactories. It seemed to true Americans would resolve to persevere in Latest-The Russians made a sortio on the suit him. We were under obligations to the represented by this meeting as a party in the 24th of July, but were repaised. The loss is South, and the South had great reason to Stite. He hoped the members of it would not mentioned in the dispatches published .- complain of us, because we kept up a per- go forth, and proclaim its sentiments to the It is rumored that a secret expedition is pre- petual agitation, making our Southern breth- people, and he was sure it would grow from paring which is to attempt to force a passage ren dread the horrors of the West India e- this small beginning to a formidable party.

He was not in the habit of attending meet. the chair appointed the following as the Aings, and was opposed to stump speaking, and merican central committee. Commercial -Brown & Shipley quote an hoped that the nominees of the convention A. B. Norton of Franklin Co., B. F. Maradvance of 2s 9d in white corn. Yellow and would not be caught in the disgraceful position tin, do., J. O. Reamey, do , Bushnell White, Thursday Morning, Aug. 16, 1855. mixed corn advances 1s 6d per quarter. Mar- of appearing before the people on the stump. Cuyahoga Co., G. R. Morgan, Erie Co., ket closed steady or Friday. Flour the He had come up on that occasion to do what Dani. Humphrey, Licking Co , J. A. Trimble same. The circular quotes Western canal he could to save the State from the impend- Highland Co., D. J. Fallis, do., M. L. Hatcher hour at 40s 6d, Ohio 43s. White corn sells ing disgrace-the election of an Abolitionist Belmont Cr., A. G. Burt, Hamilton Co., Jas. at 44s, the supply being scarce. Yellow corn to the Gubernatorial chair of Ohio. Chase Hall, do., T. C. Ware, do., J. T. Fracker, is quoted at 38s 6d@39s; mixed corn 33s6d. did not care to be Governor for the honor of Muskingum Co , P. Van Trump, Fairfield Co., Provisions-Liverpool, July 28th.-The that position. He wanted to be President- O. T. Fishback, Clermont Co., John Davencircular of Richardson, Spence & Co., quotes that was the point. If the Abolitionists port, Belmont Co. provisions generally unchanged. Lard has could rule the National Government, they This State Central Committee was in advanced 6d, and market firm. Brokers' cir- would take measures that would compel the structed to prepare an address to the people cular quotes pearl ashes at 35s, and pots at South to secode from the Union, and then of Ohio, setting forth the objects and purpothe Abolitionist President would arm the slaves see of this new party movement. command 7 pounds 15:@8 pounds on the ship If the negroes were free they would cut the gave vent to his feelings in a rapid discharge were not cut. (Cries of good) He was op- their import.

When Mr. Stanbery took his seat E. P. Norten of Cincinnati, from the committee on Resolutions, submitted the following:

WHEREAS: We believe that the period has arrived when all who desire the permanence & integrity of the Union of our common coun try and have a regard for the interests of the State of Ohio, so long and deeply injured, should distinctly and solemnly announce their the State of Ohio, held in the City of Columwishes and opinions, therefore

accept the adminition of the Father of the published in the papers of the State. Country to beware of sectional parties, and vention of the 13th of July last, the great ob- Report, which, on motion, was adopted; text of which was to array one section of our Whereas, The State Council of Ohio, at ect of which was to array one section of our

11, the hour advertised for the meeting to be so long as there | remains a vestige of that sed to its extension, or

we will endeavor to obtain the co-operation of to its extension-Mr. Ware, of Cincinnati moved that Inap our citizens of all parties to secure such a re-

form. that have resulted from the passage of the Ne- at variance with true Americanism, whose braska and Kansas bill, and demand from all first principles are civil, religious and per- lication read as follows:ject of the Convention was to nominate an departments of National Government the pun- sonal liberty -Therefore, be it ishment of all who trample upon then, we 1st. Resolved, That we, the Executive A H Baisley do do will never coalesce with an ultra sectional Council of Ohio, in behalf of, and exercising s Gressinger do do party which for the accomplishment of its the rights of the State Council during the The following gentlemen were appointed a end, proclaims its determination to resist the interim of its sessions, do hereby reaffirm the committee to report permanent officers, viz: laws of the land and make them void and in- action of the State Council at Cleveland

Resolved, That since the organization of and published. the meeting adjourned till half past two o'- their party and their friends, that while Hon. iate National Council, in their bold and man-So far as we could judge from appearnaces, itionists of Ohio, and Hon. Wm. Medill the American Party. and learn from others, there were some fifty Nebraska Democrats of the State, both of 3d Resolved. That this Council proceed to to seventy-five persons present who participa- them are the furtheat from impersonating our the election of 23 delegates to attend the Nated in the action of the Convention. Sever- political ideas, that the Hon. Allen Trimble, tional Convention of the American party, to iFor printing Laws & Assessor's al persons who had come for the purpose of a favorite Governor of our state in times be held at such time and place as may be detaking part, seeing the very small attend- when a thought of disunion was abhorred as signated by the Committee appointed by the ance, les Columbus in the morning trains a crime, a man of lofty character and truly of protesting members of the late National for home. Others, probably, were deterred manly intellect, is our choice for Governor Council.

That portion of the "mass meeting of very lustily when Gov. Taimble's name was take into consideration and deliberate upon we are certain, and it may be that a portion to challenge) in all." At half past past, 2 P. M. the Convention edjupon the band to play the "Star Spangled Banner." They gathered up their instru- reference thereto, as they may deem proper.

Mr. Trimble took the stand and thanked the convention for the honor they had con-President-JOHN DAVENPORT, of Belmont. ferred upon "his brother," and said that al-There were 21 vice Presidents, of whom though the venerable ex-Gov. knew nothing of this movement, he would pledge his ac-

James Emmett, D. Humphreys, Eli M. Den- James R. Stanbery of Newark, then took nison, J. H. Jones, Dr. A. Ball, Ira Kelly, the stand, and spoke at some length. He expected the proceedings of this Convention Secretaries-E. H. Balley, Osgood Muzzy, would be misrepresented. But he could not O. Reamey, and M. P. Brister. acquiesce in the acts of the convention of the On taking the chair, Mr. Davenport made 13th July. He then pitched into that Cona speech. He evidently saw the awkward vention, and spent some time in abusing Mr. position in which they were placing them. Chase and "Tom Spooner." He was very selves before the people of Ohio, and tried to a- bitter against the latter gentlenan, who, he vert what he felt would be said of them. He said, had betrayed the American party into doughfaces, and Union savers but he felt that (We thought of the juror who had eleven very if the purposes of the Republican Conven- Stanbery went in strongly for saving the tion were carried out they would end in the Union, and thought the only way to avert the dissolution of the Union. He desired to do imminent danger, was to defeat the Repubwhat he could to avert such a calamity. He lican party of this State. The way to vin admitted that the repeal of the Missouri Com- dicate the North for the outrage of the repeal propise was wrong, and an outrage upon the of the Missouri Compromise was to exter

quicken their efforts for the maintenance of so too, and marveled at the wisdom and foreeight of the men who proposed to do this by Mr. Norton of Cincinnati moved that a attempting to divide the anti-Nebraska forces

Agreed to, and the chair appointed as said Mr. E. P. Norton next took the stand and The Baltic arrived this morning at 61 committee E. P. Norton, Wm. A. Adams spoke at length. He also felt a deep concern for the safety of the Union, and pursued When the motion for a committee was about the same line of argument of Mr.

he hoped the motion would not prevail. He | Irad Kelly then spake briefly. We could trusted this Convention did not come here to not hear his remarks, but infer that his speech adopt a platform, but merely to nominate a was an appeal: a old Whigs to rally around

Trimble. Joseph H. Geiger then made one of Stanbery was called upon for a speech. He characteristic speeches. We trust the reand we will not pretend to give his words .- When we recieve a copy we will hand it

A. Banning Norton then took the stand .-Hon. William Stanbery, of Licking, was He gloried in being a member of the Americalled on for a speech. He was opposed to can party. He declared he would support no making Platforms. The Constitution of the man for office that opposed the sentiments United States was Platform enough for him. of this party. He was in favor of the Clevespeech. Slavery, if it was an evil at all, was Chase and Medill, they did not represent his sorely an evil to the South, being an unmit-sentiments, and he would not vote for them. igated benefit to the North. The South He could cheerfully vote for Mr. Trimble, owned three millions of slaves which were re- for he believed him to be right on those quesally at work for the North, and furnished a tions. He hoped this small beginning of the South, but that kind of patriotism did not the permanent organization of the sentiment of the State Council.

On motion of Mr. Norton of Cincinnati,

with U. S. muskets ! ! ! The whites and A very enthusiastic gentleman from Horon circular quotes Iron active. Welsh rails blacks could not live together on an equality. county, just as the audience was leaving. throats of the whites, if their owr throats of words. We were too far from him to learn

posed to the Missouri Compromise, but Mr. Ware, of Cincinnati, offered a resoluthought that the admission of Kansas as a tion, recommending to thesupport of this new slave State would not be sufficient cause for "American party" the Continental, a paper the dissolution of the Union. He did not published and edited by Messrs. McBeth and wish any party to be responsible for his o. Norton of this city. The resolution was a-

dopted. The Convention then adjourned with three cheers for Trimble.

Proceedings of the Executive K. N. EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ROOMS,

COLUMBUS, Aug. 7, 1855. \$ bus on the 7th and 8th of August, the follow- at Resolved. That with reverential accord, we ing proceedings were had and ordered to be

The subject of our existing relations to the utterly repudiate, as unworthy the confidence National Council and the proposed National ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 17th, '55. of the people of Chio, the party inaugurated American Convention, was referred to a spein our State under the auspices of the Con- cial committee, who presented the following

Whereas, The State Council of Onio, at its session in Cleveland, on the 5th of June Resolved, That we cannot consent to the abandonment of the principles of the American party, and shall continue to maintain them so long as there remains a vestige of that seed to its extension, or increase in territory and controlled by slavery propagandists, for expected to be present and address solving the Union on the part of the South, and that it was opposite to give the articles a solving the Union on the part of the South, if we persist in making war upon slavery.—

If slavery is to our advantage, and a loss to the South, why can we not do as we please so long as there remains a vestige of that can party, and shall continue to maintain them local and not national, and that it was oppo-

Resolved. That the interests of the people its late session in the city of Philadelphia. full. The band had discoursed some excellent of Ohio require a radical change in the pol- adopted a platform recognizing the principle music in the vicinity, and our citizens who icy and organized law of the State regarding that Slavery was national in its character, desired to see and hear what was to be done our currency and taxation system and that and thereby virtually committing the Order

Resolved. While we denounce the outrages the promulgation of such sentiments us being

in the adoption of the piatform there made

cur government, candidates for Governor have 2d. Resolved, That we heartily indorse and printing, as published by Auditor Charles- meeting without the masses. It was like the man that Mr. TRIMBLE accepts the nomina- feet of a Missouri mob. The spectacle of been selected as the representative men of approve of the action of our delegates to the worth last week in the Gazette we learn the play of Halet, with the part of Hamlet left tion for Governor. Let him ren! Salmon P. Chase, may represent the Abol- ly vindication of the true principles of the

from going to the Hall for the same reason. of Olito, and we therefore nominate him as a 4th, Resolved, That the State Presibedent authorized to call a special meeting of the Executive Council as soon as possible Ohio" which surrounded the stand, cheered after the adjournment of said Convention, to that belonged to former years. Of this much its action, and to take such measures, and make such recommendations to the Order in

C. C. Wick, J. V. GUTHRIE, F. W. WOOD, A. AUSTIN.

Committee. and submitted a minority report.

The Council thereupon, in conformity with about the heaviest, and stand thus: the third resolution, proceeded to the election S. Gressinger, for Rec. & Ex. and of Delegates to the progosed Convention which resulted in the election of Thomas Spooner, of Cincinnati, and Hiram Griswold B. R. Cowen " " of Cleveland, for the State at large, and for

the Congressional Districts, as follows. 1st-Thos. C. Ware, of Cincinnati. 2d-R. M. Corwine, 3d-Joseph Barnet, Montgomery county 4th-Park Beeman Shelby 5th-H. H. Dodd, Lucus 6th-J. K. Marley, Highland 7th-A. McKay, Clinton 8th-J. V. Guthrie, Champaign 9th-Henry Ebbert, Senaca 10th-O F. Moore, Scioto 11th-P. Van Trump Fairfield 12th-L. G. Van Slyke, Franklin 13th -Thos. H. Ford, Richland 14th-A. A. Bliss, Lorain 15th-A. B Norton, Knex 16th-Jonn C. Hazlett, Mus. 17th-James M. Turner, Belmont 18th-O. P. Brown, Portage

19th-James A. Briggs, Cuyahogs do. 20th-Calvin C. Wick, Ashtabula 21st-S. G. McKee, Carrol!

On motion of J. V. Guthrie, the following resolutions were adopted. 1st. Resolved, That under existing circumstances we deem it inexpedient to nominate They have resolved their is inexpedient to a State ticket for the approaching election' but leave the matter for each member of the Order to vote as his conscience and judgment

may dictate. 24. Resolved, That we recommend to the members of the Order, throughout the state, those who are opposed to the present Nationto keep up and perfect their organizations, al and State Administrations, in fact such a and to press forward in the great work of Americanizing America, by securing the nomination and election, in their respective counties, to the State Legislature, of men field the Locofcco ticket must be successfulwho will stand upon and indorse the platform and this would but fix, for another term, the "Mass" Meeting at Columbus results in re- tom of the balance sheet and there cancelled of the American party in Ohio. On motion of A. Banning Norton, the fol-

lowing were adopted: WHEREAS, certain newspapers are constantly quoting paragraphs and sentiments from papers which they charge as being our organs, and thereby endeavoring to make us responsible for their sentiments, be it there-

has no organ, and does not hold itself responsible for any sentiments or principles, except the motto, and a Waterloo defeat will await will be able to retain their position. The be patriotism in the North now-a-days to hate the work they had commenced. He advised those published over the signatures of officers the corrupt army of Locofocoism next fall.

THO'S SPOONER. Pres't. J. E. REESE, Sec'y. -O. S. Journal.

THE BELMONT CHRONICLE

"Eternal hostility to every form of tyr-anny over the mind of Man."

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET FOR GOVERNOR, SALMON P. CHASE, of Hamilton FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR,

THOMAS H. FORD, of Richland. FOR AUDITOR OF STATE, FRANCIS M. WRIGHT, of Champaign FOR SECRETARY OF STATE. JAMES H BAKER, of Ross

WILLIAM H. GIBSON, of Seneca. FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPREME COURT, [For the full term.]

JACOB BRINKERHOFF, of Richland. [For the vacancy.] CHAS. C. CONVERS, of Muskingum FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL, F. D. KIMBALL, of Medina. FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

REPUBLICAN

ALEX. G. CONOVER, of Miami.

There will be a Mass Meeting of At a meeting of the Executive Council of the Republicans of Belmont County

St. Clairsville.

SALMON P. CHASE, THOS. H. FORD, JOHN A. BINGHAM and others - re

County Printing. does seem unnecessarily large. That pub- acting through some few political screheads.

AM'T TAID FOR PRINTING

This, however, we are prepared to show other column, the Journal says:was not all for printing done from June "The "mass meeting" of the bolters which 1854 to June 1855. By the list of orders for has just passed off in our goodly city, was a CTHE Accerts.-We learn by the States- for body, soul, and reputation are laid at the

To B. R. Cowen,

and more

Blanks Blanks for P. Judge " Blanks for sheriffs 3 yrs

Making \$272,991 charged to the last year charged to Mr. Gressinger was for a former year, though we are not sure such is the case.

A. H. Balsley " 5 "

other items and amount with those other each individual person present, we have reacharges, to \$103,50, which makes for these son to believe. But on looking over the reitems the aggregate of \$298.50. Mr. Gres- solutions and the sketch of proceedings, to singer's charges for stationery and printing be found in our columns of to-day, this will charge the clearly appear. The meeting expressed itself. In the ty (\$24,00.) publishing Fund Commissioners' promise and the subsequent villainies, but report, and the other charges for blanks for denounced the only mode left of righting the Sheriff, Probate Judge, and Auditor, amount- wrong under the plea that it savoied of sec- presuming to do that which the Constitution ing to \$7,731, make up the total of \$427,. tionalism and opposition to laws! The cov-131. This is a fair exhibit of the state of ering is too thin-none will be deceived by was stationed during the day a party of the printing expenses, and gives the matter We have not the least desire to misreprein its true light.

The American Party.

The position of the American party in the State of Ohio is now known. The final according gives an account of it which fully tion of its State Council in reference to State agrees with the statements of the Journal. nominations is published, and it is satisfactory. The attempt to represent this "Mass Meetplace a State Ticketi, nomination at this party is all a humbug; it was no such a thing time, but leave their members free to cast as will be seen by the report of the proceedright. There is no necessity for division of paper. division will be eminently injurious. If another state ticket should be brought into the of fact. or Legislative elections, but fusion should be made here in 1848, and answer!

The Meeting To-morrow. be a satisfactory arrangement, and should not if he had followed the "speckled heifer." be objected to by any fone. There will be an immense crowd up here from all parts of the county, we have no doubt, and it will be the day of the campaign in Belmont.

Virginia on the "Mass" Meeting. the Wheeling Gazette, in speaking of the late Mass Meeting at Columbus says:-"Let Medill, or any body else be elected who is of a different stamp from Salmon P. Chase, and we will say, well done Ohio," Yes, and the Ohio Slave Democracy will echo-"Well done Ohio!" The same writer also commends the pro-slavery speech of Wm. Stanbury and copies a greater part of it. We find the following sentiment in Mr, S's. speech: The North is the party that is mainly benefited by

slavery in the South. The Southern planter lives in constant danger and with 1,000 acres of land, is not so comerable as the Ohio Farmer with 100 acres. Yet all the results of Southern labor, come into Northern pockets.

Now if it is the North that reaps the only benefit from the institution of slavery-if it is true, as Mr. Stanbury says, that "all the results of Southern labor come into Northern up and hear these tig guns of Re- with it. Slaveholders are hardly so disinterested as to lose money and "live in constant danger"-to put money in our pockets. Mr. Stanbury's argument won't go down. We Much ado has been made in certain quart- see nothing yet to make us change the opiners about the heavy bill for printing in the ion we first formed of this bolter's mass meetas well as 11 other States, protested against Expenditures as published by the Auditor it up at the instigation of the slave Democracy

Bolter's Mass Meeting.

371 73 In speaking of the Mass Meeting which Total am't paid for Printing 710 13 proceedings of which may be found in an-

out. The masses could not be found. In their places and standing as we suppose the The published receipts and expenditures representatives of the imaginary multitude ncluded the following work of other years:- that was to come up here on the 9th of Aug., in pursuance of the call of "Pap Taylor," aided by the kind sympathies of the Slave \$170.96 Democracy all over the State to denounce the \$34.62 novement of the People, we found assembled 68,111 politicians from Cincinnati and some half lozen counties in different directions. Next \$272.99 to Hamilton, we believe Licking had the honor of supplying the largest contribution to this out-pouring of the "masses," number-

The afte: noon session was swelled to an This, however brings the bill for printing There were in the Hall at one time perhaps says, of the riots: outside aggregate of seventy-five to a hundred. down to \$437,124, which is a great falling three hundred persons, but they were our off. The expenses for this year are then citizens of all parties, merely lookers on, with about right. The expense of publishing the a smart infusion of old Locofoco stagers from violence, which tended to produce these riots gentlemen did not appear. The Governor T. C. Ware, of the Committee, dissented, Receipts and Expenditures, the Delinquent more counties than the active participants in the State participa List and printing the Assessors Blanks are the proceedings. These latter persons had been busy promoters of the "great mass meeting," and had come in to see how the game

860,00 worked. The movement was in spirit and effect (so The Assessors blanks are charged with far as it produces any effect) a pro-Slavery it that have not a desire to be cheated.

ing" as the State Council of the American of war:"-

We think the Journa's report of the proceedings may be relied upon, as we have tlways found it perfectly reliable in a question

present party in power. This most not be turning a majority of Democrats to the next by a corresponding debit or credit, or passed done. The Locofoco party must be ousted-- Legislature. who shall elect a pro-slavery U. and loss. A good business man, once in each a reform in our State policy must be insti- S. Senator, and thus contribute to make a year at least, squares up the old books and tuted, and our people relieved of the weight slave state of Kansas, can not the 'ettered starts the new with a clean set. of taxation which is now cramping their en- slave as he pleds his dismal way to that In politics, above all the past ought not to

other years while making stump speeches re-That the Republican Mass Meeting adver- lated a story of a man who instructed his ed themselves to the Fusion or Republican tised to come off on the same day with the son, in "marking out" for corn, to follow the party, Salmon P. Chase has been unpopular. Democratic Mass Meeting, was no fault of speckled heifer, and she would lead him We shall not attempt to defend that gentlethe Republicans of this county, the editor of straight. The sequel proved that the speck- mar in the means used to get into the Uthe Gazette well knows. It was arranged led heiter led him a tortuous course, and his nited States Senate-we thought those the Gazette well knows. It was arranged led heifer led him a tortuous course, and his means unbecoming an honorable man, and thus by the State Central Committee, the "marking out" was a failure. This the orator we think so still. Moreover, we know of but Republicans here had no choice, and no pow- compared to the course of certain politicalars. two questions upon which his views and ours er to change the day. It would have been They followed the speckled heifer in politics, coincide, but those are great questions of the better, no doubt, if it had been on some other and got clear out of the field. This same day; one a National question, the other a cr day, but it is now too late to alter it. As gentleman voted and spoke for Van Buren in merge every other is sue in those two—one init is so arranged, we think the Committees of 1848 and for the Republican ticket in 1854 volving the great wrong perpetrated by an alarrangement should fix the hours for the For information as to where he stands now, most undivided South in its passage of that speaking so that all persons who attend the ask the President of the Columbus Mass unmitigated piece of rascality called the Kanmeetings can hear all the speaking; this will Meeting, of the 9th inst. It looks a little as sas-Nebraska bill, and the other involving a

A proposition.

as we are always disposed to allow all per. Ohio. In the first place that gentleman stood sons the "largest liberty" in matters of opin- that great battle in which thirty pieces of sil-A pro-slavery writer (who can it be?) in ion, we hereby offer the use of our columns ver carried over to the Southern slavery proto any person or persons who are disposed to pagandiats enough Northern toadies to beat gentlemanly manner, with articles free from that South, the "old Adam" of our nature will personalities, and confined to the questions be gratified by giving the perpetrators of that at issue in this campaign. The correspon-

twenty lines over the allotted space. Our object in making the above propositon resent the State of Ohio. dispassionate manner, confining our articles lions of capital .- Cleveland Herald. to facts and arguments, always eschewing personalities. Let some one embrace this 163 30 assembled in Columbus on the 9th, and the proposition, if the terms are acceptable, and refused to slavery. Pience has yielded inch if they are not dictate their own terms, and by inch to the propagandists. It would be a let us hear from them.

Mob in Louisville. ed in doubting them both. In this country where the supremacy of Law is of such importance to the perpetuity of our institution

Americans the arst victims. The Courier Says:-Every possible ob-

things. Large crowds were stationed at the things of Missouri, were forcing slavery into entrance, to shove back Preston voter & while Kansas, and that the Democratic party had shall men. In this way, unusual facilities of his speech. Governor Medill also went were extended the members of the American off on the anti-Know-Nothing shoot, but did party, being in itself an outrageous course of action, with fall complicity in which we charge the Know Nothings officers of the In the Sixth ward; one of the most quiet

driven from the polls and then beaten, togrants them. About the Court House there Of course, living at this distance we can-

sent the meeting of the Trimbles, and pub- not tell which account is correct, but presume The Whigs of Vermont have nominatied Mr. Wheeler as their candidate for Govference to it. The reporter of the Cincianaties over commit such depredations on life and ers as it would be for a farmer to re-thrash commits and their candidate for Governor, and Isaac J. Wright for Lieutenant Enquirer, speaks of the enthusiasm prevail-

ing at the meeting, but says not a word of should be great, to bring out such bloody fights. numbers. A Democratic friend who was There were some fifteen or twenty men killed; perhaps more, and twenty or thirty, more or less wounded.

The following is the latest from the "seat

August 13 .- The Journal this evening contains some affilavits concerning the riots their votes for whom they please. This is ings of that body in another part of to day's in the 8th ward. Some were by Irish Catholics living in that vicinity, which goes to show that the Irish were armed several days previous.

Let By-Gones be By-gones.

There is nothing so soothing to the mind as frequent settlements, in which the past is all Co Suppose that the action of the late brought down in one grand item to the botover to that mammoth tomb of trade-profit

ergies, and crushing the very life blood out state hold up his shackled hands towards these should be surveyed, and in the great partnerof them. There should then be no division bolters, and say-"you cia it!" Will the ship which is formed by those who espouse of this reformatory sentiment either in state President of the meeting recall a speech the same cause, the largest liberality of sentiment should be tolerated, and the utmost sacrifice of personal feeling, if needs be, en-65 A certain gentleman, residing not above dured. Now, in the present campaign just a hundred miles from this place, in days of now opening in Ohio, the beauty of charity reform in the State government-we shut and seal the political account books of the past and look only ahead.

Now, then, having wiped out 'old scores,' As we do not feel the slighest disposition we will give what to us seem the best kind of to gag any one in a political campaign, and reasons for electing Mr. Chase Governor of side by side with our noble Senutor WADE, in oppose the election of Chase, & advance the down, for the time being, the cause of freeinterests of Medill or Trimble. We fare in dom, the rights of free labor, and manliness of the North. In a National point of view, favor of Chase for Governor, and we can then, it is peculiarly appropriate, that one of give good, tenable reasons for that position, the distinguished champions of the North in We presume any one who votes for Trimble that great struggle, should be the standard or Medill, can also give good reasons for their bearer in a contest the result of which we position. We will allow the opponents of wrong. And more than this, the election of Chase the use of one column every week in Mr. Chase will be the bitterest pill the South our paper, that column to be occupied in a can swallow, and having been spit upon by insult as unpalatable a dose as possible.

dent, whoever it may, can write over whatever signature he pleases, but we will require the Locofoco Legislature of this great State his true name; confidentially, of course. The encouraged that damning deed, by electing writer of the articles can have the liberty of Mr. Pugu to the Senate, in the place of Mr. reading the proof sheet before they go to press. Chase. Mr. Pugh's only merit was blind subserviency to that party which is owned pockets," why is there such threats of dis- We obligate ourself to give the articles a and controlled by slavery propagandists, for run much over a column. We would not ernor, whose place was filled by a man, who, curtail an article if it was three, four, or upon this question of slavery extension, was at the time of his election known not to rep-

Is to draw out objections to Chase, see what Locofocoism in Ohio, and oust that party which they are, and if possible reply to them. We has brought our State burdens upon us, mawill endeavor, so far as we are able, to an-king us tenants at the will of the State tax swer each article thus inserted, in a calm & gatherer, and driving from our borders mil-

Yes, Before Asking.

Of course nothing is now so gross as to be waste of words for the President to sing,

"Lis all that I can do."

such utter subserviency is disgusting, and the President should spend the remainder of his days with Atchison and his infernal crew of brutes, for FRANKLIN PIERCE in their property, We last week published a telegraphic ac. and bought too, at cheap rate. The last discount of this disgraceful affair, and since that graceful act of the Administration is the removal of REEDER, as Governor of Kansas time we have received full particulars; receiv- No sooner does the telegraph announce that ed through the Louisville papers. The state- the Kansas Legislature are about to ask the in the City Hall a small knot of sore-headed ments given by the K. N. and the anti K. President to remove REEDER, then the light-N. papers differ so much that we are justifi. ning flashes back frit is done"-Cleveland Herald.

Governor Medill on the Stamp.

We received yesterday afternoon, by the ing perhaps a jury pannel (subject however it is lamentable to see the eagerness with kindness of Mr. Pettibones, the well known which men rush into such movements, taking and popular Conductor on the Hamilton and the law into their own hands, and shedding Dayton Railroad a copy of the Sandusky Register of yesterday morning' in which we find human blood with impunity The Journal, a report of a Democratic Mass Meeting, holden at Freemont on Tuesday. Governor We have the names of 30 witnesses by Medill, Col. Medary and Mr. McCook, were whom it can be proved, that in every act of announced to speak, but the two last named the State Librarian. Mr. Taylor made the first speech, and said that the question of the struction was thrown in the way of those vo. day was Know-Nothingism. He declared that ting who were not recognized as Know No- Atchison, Stringfellow and other Know-Noside and back doors were provided for Mar. nothing to do with it. This was the burthen not carry it into Kansas. He said the Know-Nothing were in favor of disfranchising dutchmen and enfranchising negroes, which was the very reverse of Taylor's charges .--He said Chase was a disunionist, and this ard respectable in the city; foreigners were was about all he did say. There were only some three hundred persons present, and many of those were Republicans. It appears that the ground of defence set up by the "Treasury Esters" in the State campaign, is hostility to Know-Nothingism. We be lieve that the Governor, in the beginning of his speech exhibited his historical learning, by running out the genealogy, of the old par-